

Young Friends' Review

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BY S. P. & EDGAR M. ZAVITZ

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Genesee Yearly Meeting of 1897 was out of the ordinary in a few things. In the attendance of its own members it was smaller than usual. This fact proved to be no cause for discouragement, or at least only temporarily, as the causes could, for the most part, be traced to unavoidable circumstances. The life, the power, the earnestness were there. We were also encouraged and edified by the presence of ministers and others from other Yearly Meetings. There were no burning questions for discussion such as epistolary correspondence in London Yearly Meeting, but one feature fur-

nished unusual cause for rejoicing, that of having presented to our Canadian Premier and Parliament a memorial regarding some of our high principles and some much needed moral, judicial and political reforms that would tend to higher citizenship and national standing. The address sent out by Aaron M. Powell, President of the National Purity Alliance, appealing to the fathers in our Society to take greater pains in the instruction of their sons in regard to *all* the apartments of this outer temple of the body, and the necessity of giving intelligent respect and due honor to its every part, thereby rendering more perfect and more happy the generations yet to be.

The Meeting proved to be, as usual, a deep spiritual occasion, the burden of exercise endeavoring to present the practical side of religion, and happily not much anxious for the theories of theology, consciousness and quickening *power* being sought rather than mere words and form.

DIED.

ZAVITZ.—At the home of Daniel Zavitz, Coldstream, where and with whom he had lived for over 30 years, Ambrose, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Zavitz, deceased, formerly of Bertie, in Welland County, on the 4th of Seventh mo., in his 67th year.

He was a consistent member of Lobo Monthly Meeting, not very conspicuous in society affairs or in the social circle, but remarkably affable and condescending in the home. It needed the familiar contact to discover the richness and unflagging patience of the love that was to strangers coy and retiring. He thought of self, but only for the purpose of seeking the smallest and choosing the best for others. Four brothers, Daniel, Isaac, Elijah and Benjamin, and two sisters, Sarah and Catharine, survive him, all attending him during his last sickness of about three weeks.